

## QUEENS FRACTURE STATUTES

ALEXANDRA AND RUSSIAN DOWAGER EXCISE VIOLATORS.

Margherita of Italy as a Picture Smuggler—Cabinet Minister Caught Searching for Million Footed Manhattan and for American Boxing Methods.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, March 21.—There have been some notable law breakers during the last week. In the first place the British revenue laws have been broken by no less personages than the Queen of England and the Empress Dowager of Russia, who visited the Union Jack Club on March 17. They were so tickled by the neat little noggins in which the whiskey is put up for soldier and sailor members of the club that they insisted on buying one each.

The secretary of the club begged them to accept the noggins as a present, but the Queens insisted on paying their tuppence, as did also the Princess Victoria. All three, by the way, declare their preference for Scotch. The club of course risks immediate closure for selling intoxicants to non-members, but the inland revenue authorities have up to the present taken no proceedings.

The next illustrious law breaker was the Queen Dowager Margherita of Italy. The story goes that the Duke of Aosta, who is the possessor of one of the finest picture galleries in the world, was temporarily embarrassed for cash and determined to dispose of two of his canvases. As is well known the sale of art treasures outside of Italy is forbidden by law, but as the Queen was about to visit France in an automobile the Duke conceived the happy idea of hiding the masterpieces in her car, confident that the French customs officers would not search it. The Queen's servants were of course in the secret. Thus a Raphael, a Titian and a Velasquez safely reached Paris.

The last distinguished offender was only a commoner, but no less a person than the Right Hon. Herbert Asquith, Chancellor of the Exchequer and Acting Prime Minister of England, whose chauffeur was summoned and pleaded guilty to speeding beyond the legal ten miles an hour in St. James's Park. The chauffeur, who was summoned as the driver at the time, pleaded that his master, who was in the car, was privileged in the royal parks, as he was acting Prime Minister. The Magistrate did not see it in this light and after observing: "He is not the Prime Minister, he is the Chancellor of the Exchequer and I am not aware of his having any privilege," inflicted a penalty of \$29 in addition to the costs of court.

SNUB FOR THE RAISER.

The recent sensation over the correspondence between the Emperor William and Lord Tweedmouth, First Lord of the Admiralty, gives point to an incident which happened during the Kaiser's stay recently at Highcliffe. Mr. Haldane, the Minister of War, was among the guests. During the dinner the Kaiser began to allude in very direct terms to the necessity of fostering more cordial relations between Germany and England. He had hardly finished a sentence when Mr. Haldane cut short his speech with the remark: "Sir, I regret to be ill fitted for the honor of hearing your Majesty's views on that topic. It is one which would be better suited for discussion by my colleague, the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs."

After a slight pause the conversation resumed a more normal course.

GOOD WORD FOR SCENIC SPOTS.

London has been a good deal impressed by the conditions of overcrowding as demonstrated by the exhibition at the Natural History Museum. It is such an everyday commonplace to read ponderous criticisms on Gotham in the English press that it comes as a refreshing relief to find this tongue-in-cheek American metropolis in today's *Spectator*.

"The very disadvantages of New York are also its supreme beauties. What other city is there of like size which matches, in its position? It is a seaside city. The salt water laves its feet. As the traveler approaches it he thinks of Venice, rising from the sea, or he is perhaps reminded of ancient Tyre, which stood out in the sea as a hand from a wrist and of which the heroes were impressively tall.

"Impressive," is not too indulgent an expression for the skyscrapers of New York.

Clean faced, simple, original and, audacious, they are characteristic of the land and the people. They are not ugly concessions to utility, but rather a grand adaptation of architecture to circumstances. The ancients, harassed with the dread of piracy, would not have dared to build a city like New York on the edge of a great harbor, open to the sea. It is something which the modern world alone could have given us. It is free to the world, yet unafraid. Its roads lead everywhere because they lead to the sea. It is a million footed Manhattan and the mark of the old colony is still set upon the place where Broadway corkscrews quaintly through the rectangular formality of the ordered avenues."

WHY AMERICANS BOX WELL.

English admirers of the manly art considerable chagrin over the easy defeat of the Irish champion by Burns. It is ruefully admitted on all sides that Great Britain no longer produces men capable of meeting the best American boxers. An authority on the subject thus accounts for the deterioration of English fighters:

"Some seem to think that the decline in boxing here is a matter of the last few years. But this is not so. For the last twenty-five years we have been going from bad to worse. I attribute the superiority of the American boxer to-day to his method of living outside the ring, his methods of training and his general discipline of life. The American is so bright, so quick, so buoyant that he sees an opportunity and the moment it is in his mind he makes some use of it. Our men, too, do not notice how, when they are going to lead, the Americans get in close to their man. The English boxers do not get in close, as they should do. Their present style of fighting is not conducive to good work. The man is too much tucked up and his limbs are not elastic enough. But look at Burns when he is in the ring. Every muscle is relaxed until it is wanted, and when it is needed it can be used with a force that is all the greater by reason of its sudden tension.

Then as regards training. The only training that is of any use to a man is that which suits his constitution, but that is not the modus operandi of the English trainer. He says to his man, 'This has always been done and you shall do it.' The Americans do not make a burden of their training. The American fighter, when his work is done, changes into comfortable clothes and has a nice little party of friends in the evening, and in this way breaks his monotony. The Englishman wears his tuckered night and heavy boots from morning to night and spends his time when not actually at exercise in talking of his former fights and nothing else. I have

seen men go quite stale in consequence. The American, if he gets run down, makes a change. He says, 'I'll have a cigar and a small bottle of champagne,' and he feels all the better for having it and goes back to work with renewed zest."

LONDON TOPICS.

At the annual meeting of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution yesterday it was announced that during the last year boats had been launched 370 times and 1,156 lives had been saved. Four hundred and seventy-six persons were rescued from the steamer *Suevic*, which was the largest number saved on any one occasion since the establishment of the institution.

The London County Council has established trade scholarships for boys. They are intended to offer boys of thirteen or fourteen years of age opportunities for technical instruction which will qualify them to become skilled laborers. They include scholarships in engineering, building, woodcarving, silversmithing, printing, leather work and gardening.

An important department of inspectorial work has been opened to women by the action of the Home Secretary in appointing a woman doctor as an inspector of prison and inebriate asylums. It is believed that women will also be appointed on the medical staffs of prisons.

AMERICANS' FEELINGS.

The coaching scheme of Alfred Vanderbilt is resulting in others of the same kind by persons who feared that the motor had destroyed the popularity of the coach. A rich South American, A. Martinez de Hoz, will run a coach from London to Guilford. A brisk season is also anticipated for the Four-in-Hand Club and the Coaching Club, which had almost gone out of existence since the motor became so popular.

A late Easter always makes a late season in London, and from the way in which Americans who are now on the Continent are planning not to return until May their share in entertaining will certainly not commence till late in the season.

The Bradley Martins left for Monte Carlo, where they will remain until after Easter.

Mrs. Ronalds will go to Bournemouth for a protracted stay.

The Countess of Strathmore is staying in town chaperoning her debutante niece.

Her dinner on Friday of twenty guests included many Americans, among whom were Mrs. Dominguez, Lady Monson and Mrs. McCormack.

Mrs. Almerice Paget has returned to London because of the illness of her daughter.

An entertainment given at the house of the Duchess of Somerset in aid of the Southwark Invalid Kitchen on Thursday was largely patronized by Americans, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Ridgely Carter, Lady Parker and Lady Waterlow.

Mrs. Arthur Glasgow is an American hostess who can be counted upon for frequent successful entertainments. Her dinner to the Belgian Minister was one of last week's notable social events.

PARIS EXPECTED CAVE-IN.

Strikers Angry Because It Was Prevented—\$100,000,000 for Public Improvements.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, March 21.—Each morning this week Paris awakened prepared to find the Place de la Concorde paved in and the Egyptian obelisk and other statues adorning it engulfed. This state of affairs has arisen from a strike among the workers who are excavating a tunnel for the subway line which passes under the place.

The men ceased work six months ago and since then the Seine has been flooded. Water entered the tunnel and the sandy soil slipped from its sides until in some places less than twenty inches of thickness was left below the surface of the Place de la Concorde. When this was discovered, two-thirds of the place was barricaded from use and the city authorities, disregarding the protests of the strikers, sent their own workmen to make repairs.

The nickel five cent piece introduced five years ago only won popular favor by slow degrees and chiefly because it was the price of a first class fare on the Metropolitan Underground Railway. It has now been condemned by the Academy of Sciences as a violation of the metric system. The academy wishes it to be replaced by a four sou piece, that is to say, a 20 centime one.

The Prefect of the Department of the Seine has submitted to the Municipal Council a programme for improving Paris at a cost of \$60,000,000 francs, or \$100,000,000. He proposes to spend this money on municipal buildings, parks, promenades and improved sanitation, notably the destruction of houses in known centres of tuberculosis. The Prefect says the money can be found by prolonging until 1945 the sinking funds for the redemption of two loans which are due in 1910 and 1929.

The salon of independent artists, which admits pictures without their being passed upon by a jury, opened yesterday. One of the first visitors was the police commissary, who removed six works of a Polish artist which the authorities deemed insulting to the Kaiser. They represented Emperor William expelling Poles, who were always nude except that the two headed eagle took the place of the traditional vine leaf.

FARMAN CIRCLES IN THE AIR.

Again Flies a Mile and a Half in Three and a Half Minutes.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, March 21.—Henry Farman, the English aeronaut, sailed twice around the drill grounds at Issy-les-Moulineux in his aeroplane this morning at a height varying from five to seven yards.

The aviation committee of the Aero Club gives the official figure of the distance covered as 2,735 yards in 3 minutes and 31 seconds. The total duration of the flight was 3 minutes and 47 seconds.

The Weather.

The pressure was low over the southern Rocky Mountains and the upper Missouri valley yesterday, but there was no storm of immediate importance. Everywhere east of the Mississippi River the pressure was high.

It was cooler in the south Atlantic and Gulf States and the Tennessee valley, at some points in New York and New England and on the north Pacific coast. From the Rocky Mountains eastward into the Lake regions and upper Ohio valley and south into Texas it was warmer.

In this city the day was fair and warmer, wind light northwest; average humidity 53 per cent; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 4 A. M., 30.25 P. M., 30.25.

Lowest temperature, 25° at 4 A. M.

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

For eastern New York, fair and warmer to-day; rain and colder in northern portion and fair in southern to-morrow; increasing southerly winds, becoming stormy.

For New England, fair to-day; fair in southern, showers in northern portion to-morrow; fresh westerly winds.

For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, fair and warmer to-day; fair to-morrow; fresh west to south winds.

For the district of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, fair and warmer to-day; increasing cloudiness to-morrow; fresh southerly winds.

For the Ohio valley, increasing cloudiness and warmer to-day; rain to-night or to-morrow, and colder, brisk southerly winds.

## ACCEPTANCE PLEASES JAPAN

GRATIFICATION EVERYWHERE AT U. S. FLEET'S VISIT.

Admiral Evans Has Retained Personal Command in Spite of Suffering—May Settle in California—Army to Honor Navy Men—Mayor Taylor's Welcome.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

TOKIO, March 21.—Gratification is being expressed everywhere at the expected visit of the American fleet.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.—Arrivals from Magdalena Bay on the supply ship *Culgoa* tell of the extraordinary efforts made by Rear Admiral Evans to retain active command of the fleet in spite of the rheumatism which racked his body and rendered him helpless for the greater portion of the voyage. Part of his plan consisted of the erection of a temporary cabin directly under the bridge of the flagship Connecticut.

From his bed in this point of vantage Admiral Evans kept in touch with the movements of the vessels and issued orders which were executed under his eye and immediate supervision. It is said that his vigilance was unceasing even in his moments of greatest pain and the splendid record and safe arrival in the bay of the battleships is directly due to his watchfulness and mental activity while he lay flat on his back.

On fine days when the Admiral managed to get on deck every one in the fleet knew it within a short period, for orders, criticism and suggestions would begin to flash from the flagship with amazing rapidity and abruptness.

It is probable that when Admiral Evans retires from the command of the fleet at his own request after the vessels are brought to San Francisco he will settle in California and negotiations are already under way through his agents for the purchase of property in the Ojai Valley, a beautiful and sheltered spot in the foothills of the southern part of the State.

Tentative plans as to the part the Army will play in the great pageant following the arrival of Admiral Evans and the battleship fleet were made public to-day. There will be 3,000 men in line, and these will include every branch of the service. Gen. Funston will be in command, and he will be attended by his staff. In the line will be a provisional regiment of Coast Artillery, the Twenty-second Infantry, Squadron of the Fourth Cavalry, a battalion of Field Artillery, a company of Engineers and a company of the Signal Corps. It is being planned to make the pageant the greatest military exhibition ever held on the Coast.

Mayor Taylor's response to the letter from Admiral Evans's fleet was mailed yesterday to Capt. R. R. Ingersoll, Chief of Staff at Magdalena Bay. Chairman Symmes of the committee on reception and parade had already conferred with Admiral Evans and presented Mayor Taylor's letter giving the tentative plans to date. The Mayor's communication follows:

"SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.

"Capt. R. R. Ingersoll, United States Navy, Chief of Staff, United States Atlantic Fleet, Magdalena Bay.

"MY DEAR CAPT. INGERSOLL: I beg to acknowledge receipt of yours of the 5th inst. and on behalf of the people of San Francisco very heartily to thank you for it. By this time you have met Mr. Frank J. Symmes, chairman of our committee on reception and parade, who left here last Tuesday for the purpose of presenting to Admiral Evans our tentative programme for the reception of the fleet. He was the bearer of a letter from me to Admiral Evans, and from that and from his communications you may readily see what we propose doing here.

"Everything that the naval authorities may wish us to do will be cordially done, and nothing will be spared on our part to make the occasion of the stay of the fleet here not only pleasurable but memorable. With considerations of high respect and wishing the best for every one in the fleet, believe me, my dear Captain, very cordially yours,

EDWARD R. TAYLOR.

Mayor."

TO OBLIGE MISS CLOUGH.

Five Months of Diplomacy Bring to Boston Girl in Berlin a Tome From Paris.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, March 21.—Ida Clough of Boston, a graduate of Bryn Mawr who is studying in Berlin for a doctor's degree, wished to use a Greek volume of the year 1255 which is in the National Library at Paris. The National Library of Berlin undertook to get it for her. The director accordingly wrote a note to this effect to the German Ministry of Education.

The Ministry of Education wrote to the Foreign Office and the latter wrote to the Imperial Chancellor. The Imperial Chancellor sent the request to the French Ambassador to Germany and then it was up to France. The French Ambassador at Berlin wrote to the German Ambassador at Paris who wrote to the French Foreign Office, and so on, following the circumlocution at Berlin till the request finally reached the Director of the Paris National Library.

This red tape occupied five months, but Miss Clough is now able to read the precious volume in the presence of one of the custodians of the Berlin library.

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## 50 H. P. Rainier 50 H. P.

"The Pullman of Motor Cars"

When the Rainier Company put out an unknown car in 1905 they backed it with the first guarantee that ever really GUARANTEED a year of perfect service.

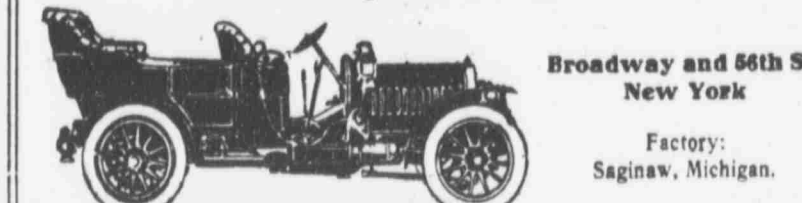
That guarantee—now famous because so fully justified—is now reinforced by hundreds of voluntary testimonials from owners and drivers whose names carry confidence and conviction.

The man who designed the car is working upon it to-day with facilities improved beyond comparison. Three hundred Rainiers will have been constructed for this season, in a modern plant, by mechanics trained to this special work, devoting their efforts exclusively to one car—one model.

Seven passengers, weighs under 3,000 pounds. Make-and-break ignition with simplified method of application; four speeds forward; drop frame; 36 inch wheels.

Every motorist should see this 50 H. P. Rainier. It promises the maximum of comfort and luxury for the season's touring.

Free of Repairs for One Year



Broadway and 56th St.  
New York

Factory:  
Saginaw, Michigan.

GOMEZ FOR CUBA'S PRESIDENT.

Nominated by the Liberals—Guarantee for Restored Republic.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

HAVANA, March 21.—The Miguelista Liberals met to-day and unanimously nominated José Miguel Gomez for president and Gen. Eusebio Hernandez for vice-president of the republic. A committee of the Liberals waited on Gov. Magoon later and informed him of their action.

The Governor replied that he was rejoiced to see the formation of a party strong enough to insure a stable government. He was perfectly convinced that Cuba was capable of self-government and would elect the best man to the head of the government. He pointed out the educational value of political campaigns which have made in the United States the great necessity of the establishment of parties of different opinions.

A committee on claims appointed by the leaders of the last revolution which called on the Governor on Friday, incidentally asked him what "guarantees" the United States would ask before the withdrawal of troops and the reestablishment of the republic. Mr. Magoon replied:

"I am merely the delegate of the American Government, but I will not deny that in Washington we discussed the matter. It behooves you to think carefully how best to avoid the need of such guarantees and save the restored republic from future dangers."

Commenting on this *La Lucha* says editorially: "We do not know of what the guarantee shall consist, but the future republic will live so effectively and be so protected that all attempts to perturb it will prove futile."

Henry Watterson, editor of the *Louisville Courier-Journal*, arrived here to-day.

The Chamber of Commerce is advocating the idea of allowing everybody to engage in the telephone business as against the claims of those advocating the granting of concessions to a monopoly.

Calculations issued by experts place the sugar crop at 832,000 tons, or 350,000 tons less than last year.

The Zayaita Liberals will hold an open convention to-morrow.

A mixed commission of members of the Pharmaceutical Association and university professors have handed to Gov. Magoon a report condemning his decree requiring that all owners of pharmacies shall be examined by his appointed commission. Gov. Magoon is considering the report.

The revenue cutter *Yara*, which left Santiago for Haiti some days ago, sailed from Port au Prince this afternoon for Santiago with a number of Cuban refugees.

BRITAIN AGAINST URUGUAY.

Won't Recognize Claim to Jurisdiction All Over River Plate.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

Buenos Ayres, March 21.—The British Government has refused to recognize the Uruguayan claim to jurisdiction in the waters of the River Plate beyond the three mile limit.

The relations of Argentina and Uruguay have been strained on this question. It is declared that important fishing interests are involved.

CLOSING UP OPIUM JOINTS.

Shanghai Takes the Lead From Chinese Imperial Government.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

SHANGHAI, March 21.—At a meeting of ratepayers held yesterday it was decided to reduce the number of opium shops in the foreign quarter 25 per cent. by July 1. The understanding is that further reductions will be made should the Chinese Government continue its prohibition of the traffic in and use of opium.

COFFEE

brings sleepless nights and drowsy days to many persons. There's a drug—caffeine—in coffee which causes a lot of trouble.

The ill effects of coffee soon disappear when it is left off, and the use of

in its place, tends to build up steady nerves and a clear, trusty brain.

This health beverage is made from choice wheat and contains no coffee or other drug-like material.

10 days' trial of Postum will show valuable results, if one is suffering from any of the many coffee ails.

"THERE'S A REASON"

Who of late years had his Studio in Munich

To be sold at unrestricted public sale

By order of Mr. R. Van Der Ende and Mr. John F. Becker, Executors,

On Thursday and Friday

Evenings next

March 26th & 27th

At 8 o'clock

—ALSO BY ORDER OF—

Joseph Weintraub

An Important Collection

of old Russian

and other Brass

Copper and Silver-plated Ware

BOHEMIAN GLASS

and Miscellaneous Objects

to be sold at unrestricted public sale

On Friday and Saturday

afternoons next

March 27th and 28th

at 2:30 o'clock

The sale will be conducted by

MR. THOMAS E. KIRBY, of the

AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Managers

4 East 84th St., Madison Square South.

## Saks &amp; Company

Herald Square

Announce for Monday, March 23d, in Their  
Cloak and Suit Department for Women

The Following Extraordinary Important  
Special Sale:

210 Tailored Spring Suits  
Regularly \$29.50 to \$39.00

Assorted new Spring models, in plain or fancy serges, Panama cloths, stripes and checks, in a full range of Spring colors.

300 Tailored Spring Suits  
Regularly \$45.00 to \$65.00

A variety of new models, including a number of fine sample garments—a wide range of Spring fabrics in plain or fancy weaves.